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*First at Santa Clara*



# Daily Comment

## Another Short-Cut To Culture on the Market

The old "form without essence" routine is easier than ever to put over nowadays. They are even making records to help you learn impressive foreign names—drop-able at any occasion.

The records confine themselves to musicians' names, but no doubt they eventually will foster a line with names of foreign politicians, unknown altruists and minor warriors who have long names most people couldn't identify, and very few could pronounce.

The record now in question is manufactured under the pretense of providing a pronunciation guide for earnest music devotees.

Time magazine this week has reviewed the new record that "takes the guesswork out of musical one-upmanship." It is a record that pronounces hundreds of strange names and titles of works for people who like to pronounce them—people who like to know the names and nothing more.

Time takes the right attitude toward the record. It says, in its humorously bitter way, that no serious player of musical one-upmanship can afford to be without this crutch.

The record encourages superficiality, while pretending to be an aid to people who already know music.

But obviously, people who already know music would know how to pronounce the names—an aid like this record would be useless.

So, like "Masterplots," "Classic Comics," old English literature that has been "edited for the modern reader," and condensed books for the busy housewife, we have another short-cut to culture—another cover-up for people who can't (for any number of reasons) put out the energy needed to learn what they're talking about.

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## Gerald Nachman, BOY REPORTER

### History for the lay scholar

ON MY special every-day's-a-holiday calendar I note with interest that today is the day the cross was invented. No date, no names, no place—it just baldly states: "Invention of the Cross." Just like that! You're supposed to believe it or something.

Well, being a reporter, I am naturally quite skeptical of facts in print.

I think this might bear some looking into. I mean, I bet there isn't anybody here who can tell me the name—right off—of the man who invented the cross.

Which cross? Oh, I don't know. Red, green, blue, right, double—any kind is all right.

I didn't think you'd know that one. And how do they know somebody sat right down and invented it? I never thought much about it, but I always thought that the cross was something like the box or the cabbage, that just kind of began.

I SUPPOSE a caveman was more or less sitting around one day not doing much—just sitting around—when all of a sudden he spotted two good sticks just lying on the ground not doing much. Just sort of laying around like sticks do when they haven't anything else important to take care of.

And this caveman said, rising on his haunches, "Hmmm. YhKgftry Hgyijk, liuyBnN!" which in American means, "Think I'll make me a cross!"

It wasn't until many thousands of years later that some bright young man, maybe the man who made this calendar, discovered the cross, and knew it was a cross—because he'd seen one before on churches and things—and said, "This is a cross!"

I'VE DONE a little more investigating and have come up with the following factual data, which you may add to your activity calendars:

On October 17, 1547—a Tuesday—Ling Tang Triangle, a simple rice paddy worker, invented what is now known as the Triangle with his own two hands.

Old Ling knew he was getting pretty close to a triangle, since he had already made a straight line, when he tripped on a bamboo shoot, fell right smack on his face in the rice paddy, and bent the stick into an isosceles triangle.

In no time at all he had constructed—on his lunch hour—a parallelogram, a trapezoid and a paper clip. (Contrary to popular belief the paper clip was not invented by Peter Clip.)

And, on January 9th, 1871, at about 2 in the afternoon, Jeffrey Scircal (later changed to "circle") invented the round things we call circles. Jeffrey didn't even know he had invented a circle until somebody asked him what that silly round line was for.

Sir Leon Brewster Mark invented the common dot, or period, a popular punctuation mark of the late 1700s.

Morris Harris, a cobbler, constructed the first modern-day question-mark out of an old clothes hanger while working in his shop in Worcester, England.

But of course we mustn't forget Luigi Ditto, a wealthy artist of Florence, Italy, who—with the help of his two sons—financed work on the quotation-mark, a lengthy chore which later took his life.

## Workshop Will Present Spring Opera Concerts

The San Jose State Opera Workshop will present its spring opera production May 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

Directed by Edwin Dunning, assistant professor of music, the student Opera Workshop will perform "Sister Angelica" by Puccini and the second act of "Carmen."

In the cast of "Sister Angelica" will be soprano Sharon Gilbert as Angelica with other roles sung by Ruth Williamson, Brooke Shebley, Phyllis Parmenter, Sylvia Barkman, Pegi DiBari, Glenda Parker, Linda Stones and Yvonne Tomasena.

Barbara Johnson will play the title role in "Carmen." Others in the cast will be John Gomez, Ernst Buder, Manuel Patterakis, Stephen Janzen, Richard Rosomme, Miss Barkman and Miss DiBari.

Tickets for the workshop performance will go on sale Monday.

### Spartan Daily

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## Art Exhibit To Open Tomorrow

An exhibition of abstract classic paintings by four California artists will open in the Art gallery in the Art building tomorrow and continue through May 18. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:15 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The four painters in this exhibition are Karl Benjamin, Lorser Feitelson, Frederick Hammersley and John McLaughlin, all contemporary artists who are exploring new frontiers of painting.

In the past, tradition-breakers in the art world discredited classicism as oppressive. The paintings of the abstract classicists do not resemble the classicism of ancient Greece or the Renaissance.

However, their work is essen-

tially classical in concept in that there is an emphasis on form and its relation to color, space and other forms.

The exhibition of paintings was arranged by the San Francisco Museum of Art and the Los Angeles County Museum and has been shown in both museums prior to coming to the San Jose State Art gallery.

Benjamin, the youngest of the four artists, was born in Chicago in 1925. He now is an elementary school teacher in Chino and resides in Claremont.

A painter for more than 40 years, Feitelson was born in Savannah, Ga., in 1898. A resident of Los Angeles since 1927, he was part of the post-surrealist movement in California in the 1930's which led to his style of "magical space forms" in painting.

Hammersley is a teacher at Pomona college. Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1919, he now lives in Los Angeles.

McLaughlin, a self taught art-

ist, was born in 1898 in Sharon, Mass. He began painting in 1938 and has devoted his full time to painting since 1946. He resides at Dana Point.

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# 10th Inning

## Mays, McCovey May Set Marks

By NICK PETERS

"Pressure? Ha! What's that?" he scoffed at any indication that his present consecutive 16 game hitting streak might be putting psychological pressure on him with each game.

Considering that the wonderful Mr. M. is a perennially slow starter and a consistent bat terror at season's end, his fantastic premature surge may well put him in a good position to challenge Hank Aaron's batting championship.

In addition Mays is approaching the Giants' consecutive game mark of 24 set by Freddie Lindstrom in 1930.

Charlie Grimm claims the modern mark for hitting safely from the start of the season with a 25-game skein in 1923, and the modern N.L. mark for consecutive hitting streaks is held by Boston's Tommy Holmes with 37 in 1945.

ANOTHER GUY who may be putting his name in the record books is gangling first-sacker Willie McCovey, who has a slugging percentage of .782 to go along with his fair .273 bat mark.

The N.L. slugging standard was set by Cardinal Stan Musial with a .702 in 1948. Closer to McCovey's reach are the Giants records of .667 by the righthanded Mays in '55 and lefthanded Mel Ott's .635 in '29.

ORLANDO CEPEDA, who was decked Thursday night on Dodger shortstop Maury Wills' twin-killing attempt and missed the entire L.A. series as well as part of Monday's Milwaukee hassle, is ready to start against Cincinnati today, but relates, "I still get dizzy spells once in a while and will be getting them for some time, but I get restless not playing and am ready to go."

"SAD" SAM JONES, who received his lumps in three road starts, is eager to pitch in Candlestick again and will get his chance against front-running Pittsburgh under the arcs Friday.

Glad to be "home," "Toothpick Sam" couldn't figure his road shellackings. "Sure the darn arm feels broke," but it's always been that way — I sure hope I can snap back," he confided.

Milwaukee's Aaron added, "That Jones is sure murder on me, man; he's got the best curve in the league."

It was suggested that Jones, a durable performer who will give his all whenever asked to do so, would make a fine reliever when his starting days are over.

Nodding in approval, the loop's ERA king, replied, "That's what I'm figurin' on — I think I can help the Giants for several years and will relieve as long as I can throw a baseball."

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## Show SLATE

**MAYFAIR**  
Walt Disney's  
"SLEEPING BEAUTY"  
— plus —  
"SAMSON AND DELILAH"  
Victor Mature—Hedy Lamar  
George Sanders

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**SPARTAN DRIVE-IN**  
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## Clubhouse Quotes

# Milwaukee Critical Of Candlestick Park

By GARY PALMER

Milwaukee's Braves got their first look at Candlestick Park this week—an abbreviated one at that. After dropping the first of a two-game series, the Milwaukeeans sat around the spacious visiting team's clubhouse, reading the San Francisco papers, playing cards and discussing baseball, while awaiting final confirmation that the misty drizzle had washed out yesterday's contest.

Lying on a rubbing table, Lew Burdette, was the first to make an observation on baseball's newest park. "After only one game

it's hard to form an opinion, but I don't particularly like it."

"Why sittin' in that dugout you're so far from the field you need a scorecard to see who's playin' second base," drawled the big righthander facetiously.

## SPAHN APPROVES

Burdette's roommate, Warren Spahn, however, voiced an opposite opinion. "I like the place," he said, as he viewed it from the reserved seat section Monday night. The veteran lefty's eyes scanned the park from one end to the other as he watched his teammate, Carlton Willey, try to work out of a late inning jam.

"They say it's a pitchers' park, but there's an awful lot of space in that outfield for extra base hits," he noted.

Batting champion Hank Aaron said flatly, "They paid something like 11 million for this park and ours cost about half that much. For the difference in price, I think we got the better park."

## SEES CHANGE

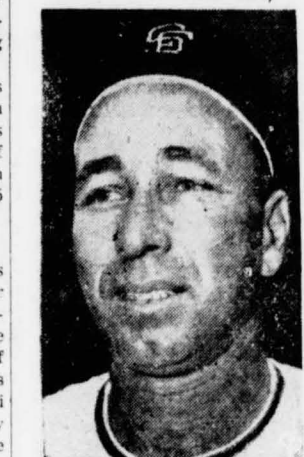
Observant Del Crandall, the man behind the plate for Milwaukee, said, "It's hard to pass judgement on it yet. Our own park, Milwaukee County Stadium, is six years old and has seen a lot of changes. I would say that we have the better park right now, but this is a fine place to play ball. Just a few minor changes necessary."

Someone hollered in that the game was cancelled. A loud roar went up in the far end of the clubhouse and reverberated throughout as Eddie Mathews leaped up joyously with a winning hand in a game of hearts.

The third place Braves packed restlessly and left for Los Angeles to meet the World Champion Dodgers.



ORLANDO CEPEDA  
... still dizzy



'SAD' SAM JONES  
... always hurtin'

## Golf Extension

The second annual All-College golf tournament held at Hillview Public golf course has been extended through this week because of the poor weather conditions which hampered last week's play.

Interested golfers, with the exception of varsity lettermen, may still pay the \$1.50 green fee to compete for an array of prizes.

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## All-Comers Meet Friday

# Cinder Spectacular Slated for Sunnyvale

By DAN MATLOW

The finest array of cinder talent will grace the track of Fremont high school in Sunnyvale Friday night when the first annual All-comers track meet begins.

Such world-famous stars as Ray Norton, Bob Gutowski, Max Truex, Laszlo Tabori and possibly Bill Nieder and Parry O'Brien will appear along with the bulk of the powerful San Jose State team.

Although entries closed yesterday, Coach Bud Winter still believes there is an "outside chance" that both Nieder and O'Brien will make an appearance.

Nieder has hurled the shot 65 feet 7 inches which surpasses bank executive O'Brien's mark by some 26 inches. Both have predicted a 70 foot toss in the future.

World record holder Bob Gutowski in the pole vault will add to the flavor of the already sweet meet. His mark of 15 feet 8 1/4 inch is the accepted standard although it has unofficially been broken this year.

Norton, Bobby Poynter, Willie Williams, Jim Flemmons, Bob Brooks and Mac Burton, showed the eastern folk how to turn the corners and sprint down the stretch. The same quint will tour the 100 and 200 meter dashes as well as the 400 meter relay.

The javelin will feature Jay Sikorski of the Marine's and Jack Kitching of the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village. Sikorski's best mark is 257 feet, only four feet behind Kansas' Bill Alley, whose toss leads the nation.

Dan Studney of the Raider frosh team will also enter. Last week he obliterated his own mark in the frosh duel meet. His hurl of 215 feet is unofficially the farthest by a freshman this season.

The hurdles, both high and low will feature an outstanding field. Chuck Cobb, Ancel Robinson and Bobby Gill will battle in the low timbers while Phil Clifton will join the trio in the short sticks.

## Alcoa Subsidiary

Interviewing men for part-time and summer work. Excellent pay. Need car. Apply window E, Calif. Dept. of Employment, 1353 The Alameda, 7 p.m. Thursday nights.

## CAHPER Slates Spikefest Films

In recognition of National Youth Fitness Week, May 1-7, CAHPER, California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is sponsoring films of the 1959 NCAA intercollegiate track meet tomorrow night.

Freshman track coach Bert Bonanno will be on hand as a speaker at the 8 to 10 p.m. meeting in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Bonanno will discuss the United States' chances in the Rome Olympics this summer, as well as previewing San Jose State's track possibilities in the Games.

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## Deadline Today For Net Entries

Today is the deadline for entries in the novice mixed doubles tennis tournament at Backesto Park this weekend. All sign-up sheets are due in by 5 p.m.

Play begins at 10 a.m. Saturday and continues through Sunday. Backesto park is located at North 13th and Jackson sts. in San Jose.

Entry blanks may be obtained in the men's or women's gym, in the intramural office, or in the Spartan Daily office.

## Sacramento Tilt Reslated Tonight

Yesterday's rain caused postponement of the San Jose State-Sacramento state baseball game in Municipal Stadium. Originally slated for 7:30 p.m. last night, the contest will be played tonight at the same time on the locals' diamond.

Senior righthander, Jon Holmquist (4-6) will be on the hill for the Spartans.

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## Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND\*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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\*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!

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## Geographers To Attend Annual State Session This Weekend

California Council of Geography Teachers will meet in the College Theater this weekend for its 14th annual session, to be held for the first time at San Jose State.

More than 150 geographers from all levels in the state's educational system are expected to attend, according to Dr. Raymond E. Stanley, associate professor of geography at SJS.

The convention will study the water problem in the Santa Clara valley. Robert Roll will speak at a luncheon Saturday on "Water Conservation in the Santa Clara Valley." Mr. Roll is chief engineer and general manager, Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation district.

Huey L. Kostanick, political geographer at the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak on "The Soviet Union: A Geographer's Re-appraisal" at a banquet on Saturday evening in the Empire Room of the Sainte Claire hotel.

The California council, an affiliate of the National Council for Geographic Education, will publicly display for the first time its new magazine "The California Geographer" at the meeting. Exhibits and displays will be located in the Speech and Drama building.

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'58 Olds Super 88 convert. All power acc. lt. blue, 16,000 mi. Consider clean trade. CL 8-8203 after 6.

#### Miscellaneous for Sale

Boys bike, good cond. New: Balloon tires, seat, and hvy duty rack. CY 2-8561.

2 new 3-speed bikes, still crated, \$45 each. Call after 6. CH 8-6392.

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#### Special Services

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100 Wedding Invitations \$12.50. Thank you notes free! AL 2-9191 days, evens.

## Plaut Explains Student Fund

One tenth of the population of the United States supplies only one twentieth of the nation's college population, said Richard L. Plaut, president of the National scholarship service and fund for Negro students, Monday.

Speaking under the auspices of the Education Division and the college lecture committee, Plaut described the program of his organization, which seeks hidden talent and then provides guidance and scholarships for qualified students.

From 1948 through 1959, the organization has helped 6200 boys and girls to enter more than 350 colleges.

### Rites Tonight

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for women in journalism, will hold pledging ceremonies this evening at 7 in Cafeteria rooms A and B.

Coads to be pledged are: Ellen Shulte, Elaine Larson, Glory Brutto, Joan Petersen and Maryleela Rao.

Coffee will be served following the ceremony.

## Frosh Camp Counselors Named for September

Sixty-four counselors have been named to go to Freshman Camp which will be held Sept. 16, 17 and 18. Dr. Royce Jones, personnel counselor, is in charge of the camp which is open to all freshman students.

The counselors are Susan A. Alfson, Sherri Arcemont, Marilyn L. Barrick, Suzie Barton, Robert E. Benitez, Ann H. Bernstein, Jim L. Birdsong, Donald H. Brown, Edward A. Burke, Karen S. Chikuma, Gary L. Christensen, Charles Leonard Cox, Robert L. Davis, Judith A. Dirks, Barbara Jo Duffey, Gretchen E. Ecker, Charles G. Engles, Constance A. Evans, Patricia A. Flink.

Mary Ann Fudge, Eleanor Fasani, Oliver A. Fisk, Robert F. Garratt, Anne B. Geraghty, Ronald E. Gerevas, Daphne A. Gomes, Robert W. Hauck, Gretchen D. Haug, Stephen E. Havis, Patricia E. Hayes, Dale E. Heisinger.

Evan D. Howard, Roger L. Johnson, Sandra E. Johnson, Carol M. Kaufman, Elsie J. Landis, Judith

Langden, Robert W. Lauridsen, Stephen D. Lee, David John Loomis, Benny E. Lujan, Myrna McAnally, Jacquelyn D. McKim, Berniece A. Mangseth, Stefani F. Murdock, Janice M. Nelson, Manly W. Nelson, Judith A. Niederhaus, John W. Olsen, Benjamin S. Price, Merle J. Osborne.

Nancy Reesink, Patricia D. Ross, Lynne R. Rucker, William Rude, Marjorie A. Schmoldt, Carole J. Spotswood, John D. Thomas, Richard R. Waldo, Charles L. Watkins, Robert W. Wegman, Gary Wood, Bob E. Wright, and Robert A. Young.

### "K" CLUB

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### Interviews

TODAY

Emporium Department store. Business administration. Executive training program.

Upjohn co. Pharmaceutical sales. Natural science and business.

SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Trona schools.

TOMORROW

Martinez Public schools

Garden Grove elementary schools.

Santa Ynez Valley union high school.

### Spartaguide

TODAY

Gamma Delta, meeting. First Immanuel Lutheran church, 7 p.m.

International Relations club, meeting. CH239, 7 p.m.

Newman club, mass. 4:30 p.m.; meeting. 8:30 p.m., both at Newman hall.

Rally committee, meeting. TH55 3:30 p.m.

Spartan Chi club, meeting. CH167, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Alpha Eta Sigma, nomination of officers, cafeteria A. 7:30 p.m.

Flying 20, meeting. CH226, 7:30 p.m.

Hillel, meeting. Spartan Y, 8 p.m.

Hui-O-Kameaina, luau, Spartan Y, 8 p.m.

Spartan Oriocci, meeting. CH160, 7:30 p.m.

Wesley foundation, luncheon, 205 E. Santa Clara st., 12:30 p.m.

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## Awaits Surgery



**TWO HEARTS**—Carmela DeFelice, 16, waits for surgery in Paris hospital where surgeons hope to correct her heart system. She has one heart on the left side with two main arteries, and another on the right side with three main arteries. She has been an invalid most of her life.

## Accounting Text Author Will Speak

Dr. Herbert Miller, visiting professor at the Stanford University Graduate School of Business, will speak tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in cafeteria A on "How to Write an Accounting Novel."

Dr. Miller, co-author of the Finney & Miller Intermediate Accounting text, is being sponsored by Alpha Eta Sigma, accounting honorary, and will speak following its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Nominations for next semester's officers will be held at the meeting.

The speech is open to the public.

## Catholicism In Politics Talk Topic

"Catholicism in Politics" will be the topic of San Jose attorney Albert Ruffo when he speaks Thursday night at 8 in CH227. The talk is open to the public.

Mr. Ruffo, being sponsored by the Liberal Religious students, assn., has indicated that Catholicism has no more connection with politics than any other religion.

Having practiced law for 23 years in San Jose, Mr. Ruffo has been active in city politics. He became a member of the city council in 1944 and was on the council for eight years. He was mayor from 1946 to 1948.

Mr. Ruffo received his education from Santa Clara university. He was graduated from their law school in 1936.

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